

Tony Teresa Still Leads in Contest

Tony Teresa's slot at the head of the Gorgeous Gams race is a bit shaky now. Jim Balassi, with a \$14.85 total at the end of the contest's second day, appears to be less a poor white charger than a successful dark horse.

Teresa's \$15.50 still leads the pack, however. The contest, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, starts its third day of voting today, with voting booths situated in the Outer Quad and Library Arch. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Council Approves Rifle Team Fund Request of \$640.25

The Student Council approved a Board of Control recommendation to give the Intercollegiate Rifle Team \$640.25 to buy five new .22 caliber rifles at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Student Union.

In making the request two weeks ago, Sgt. Pat Whalen, coach of the three varsity rifle teams on campus, told the Council that only two weapons were available to the teams for matches away from the local range.

If any money should be left over after the purchase of the weapons, it is to revert back to the general fund.

In other action, the Council accepted the resignations of Jack Tyler, Social Affairs Committee chairman, and Aurel Stevens, member of the Student Union Board.

The Council opened applications to fill the jobs of Miss Stevens and Tyler. They also opened applications for four positions on the Revelries Board (two male and two female), and for the chairmanship of the Campus Chest Drive.

Applications will close for all positions Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Applicants will be interviewed by the Council at its Wednesday meeting.

Public Relations Committee Chairman Jerry McCarthy told the Council of the plans concerning the publishing of the Student Directory. According to McCarthy, the Committee will have 5000 copies printed.

The Council then accepted McCarthy's recommendation that the price of the directory be upped from the 35 cents, its price last year, to 50 cents.

The directory should be ready at least two weeks before the Christmas Holiday, several months earlier than its publication date last year.

ISO Invites All Students To Meet

The International Students Organization will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow in Speech and Drama Building, Room 116, from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m.

Iso Fujimoto again urges any student at San Jose State wishing to meet the foreign students from other countries to attend the meeting.

The meeting is held for a two-hour period so that students with conflicting classes may attend at least part of the meeting. Refreshments are served.

After-Rally Dance

An after-rally dance has been planned for Newman Hall tonight, according to Walt Robinson, president. The affair will probably begin about 9 p.m., depending upon when the rally ends. The dance will conclude at 11 p.m.

Tau Gamma To Initiate

Tau Gamma, scholastic honorary society for P.E. and recreation majors, will hold their initiation ceremonies and business meeting tonight, at 8:30 o'clock, according to Colleen Anderson, publicity chairman. The ceremonies will take place at the home of Phyllis Carter, president.

Committee To Start Work on Blue Key

The Public Relations Committee met Tuesday in the Student Union to begin work on the 1955-56 edition of the student directory, Blue Key. "This is one of the largest tasks the committee has undertaken since its birth a year ago," said Jerry McCarthy, public relations committee chairman.

The Blue Key is normally published under the auspices of the Blue Key Society, but due to unforeseen difficulties they were unable to turn out the booklet this year. The Public Relations group took over the job and now needs help from the student body.

"Before the handbook can go to press all of the index cards, there's one for each member of the student body, must be put into alphabetical order. This is where we could use the help of anyone interested," McCarthy stated. "If you have any free time, simply go into the Public Relations office located in the Administration Building and tell them you're there to help file," he added.

The contest will reach its peak at Friday's "Bermuda Short" dance, at which time the winning contestant will be named and receive his trophy. The trophy will be on display at the voting booths through the duration of the contest.

The contestants, their sponsoring organizations, and how they stood as of Wednesday, the second day of the contest, follows:

Monty Hale, Alpha Tau Omega, \$1.75.
Mike Richards, Kappa Alpha Theta, \$1.88.
Ray Freeman, YWCA, \$1.64.
Ken Grundhauses, Gamma Phi Beta, \$2.50.
Milt Von Damm, Alpha Omicron Pi, \$4.31.
Tony Teresa, Sigma Kappa, \$15.50.
Corny Reese, Alpha Chi Omega, \$2.76.
Ralph Parker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$2.03.
Jim Balassi, Pi Kappa Alpha, \$14.84.
Jim Wellington, Kappa Phi, \$8.94.
Al Walburg, Ivy Hall, \$6.57.
Jim Hughes, Elmek Hall, \$3.92.
Jerry McCarthy, Delta Zeta, \$2.38.
Al Behr, Sigma Kappa, \$1.96.
Joe Muren, Chi Omega and Kappa Tau, \$9.43.
Bob Paradise, Newman Club, \$1.85.
Phil Hayes, Delta Gamma, \$5.94.
Ken Lewis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 55 cents.
Carl Bianchini, Delta Upsilon, nothing (new entrant)

Employees Can Still Work After 65 Limit

Age 65 has been set as the retirement age for employees of the Spartan Shop and the Co-op who hold managerial positions, it was disclosed Monday by William Felse, student affairs business manager and secretary of the Spartan Shop Board.

The establishment of 65 as the retirement age for employees in managerial positions does not mean that all of the employees in these businesses must retire at 65. Only those people with authority who reach age 65 must retire. Instead of retiring, however, they may still work in these businesses as non-manual employees.

The retirement policy, as legislated by the Spartan Shop Board, however, will not go into effect until the end of the fiscal year on July 31, 1956.

Dimmick Heads Up Who's Who Group

If you know of any active students on campus who are deserving of mention in the Who's Who in American Colleges, Dean Helen Dimmick reminds you to submit an application to the Activities Office right away.

Nominations will be accepted until Nov. 7, and a committee, headed by Miss Dimmick and consisting of three faculty members, Don Hubbard, ASB president, and Ann Dutton, AWS president, will begin the screening and working over of duplicate nominations.

Miss Dimmick said that quite a few applications already have been submitted, but there is room for many more.

Nominees will be judged on a point system, and San Jose State College is allowed 30 names for the Who's Who in American Colleges.

Older Girls Asked To Aid Girl Scouts

Besides the publication of the student directory the Public Relations group handles all matters concerning the relations between the San Jose State student body and the people of the San Jose area. Their latest job was the planning of the recent Homecoming celebration.

There is need for co-leaders for Brownie troops through the Senior Troops. Girls who have a knowledge of camping skills are also needed for senior troops, according to Mrs. Hutchison.

Any girls interested may call Mrs. Hutchison at CYpress 7-3491.

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SHOWN ABOVE are 14 of the 15 campus lovelies chosen as semi-finalists in the Poly Royal Queen Contest that is being conducted at San Jose State this year. In the upper row (left to right) are Sue Doyle, Sandy Ward, Christie Sorensen, Sonja Burrell, Georgia Clark, Pat Base and Rhuea Nell Chase; bottom row (left to right) are Janis Cap-

ezoli, Sandy King, Jan Pearson, Patti Kaser, Carol Card, Sue Leusley and Carole Luby. Further selection will take place Friday between 1 and 2 p.m. when a five-man delegation from Cal Poly will select three of the girls. The Cal Poly student body will vote for a queen from among the three. Good luck girls.

Beauties Vie for Poly Royal Title; Rally To Feature All-Male Cast

Cal Poly Exchange Features 'Can Can' Dancers in Action

The all-male Cal Poly exchange rally that will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium has a "can can" dance as one of the featured acts. The show has a cast of 55 persons and will last approximately one hour, according to Gary Waller, Rally Committee member.

John Jeffery will act as master of ceremonies for the rally. He will be assisted by Jim Loop, chairman of special events, and George Ferras, chairman of the Cal Poly Rally Committee. The six Cal Poly yell leaders will be on hand to lead some yells.

The acts include Vic Nassen on the guitar; a skit entitled, "Dates Unlimited"; the all-male can can; "Collegiate Quartet"; a monologue; the "Hungry Three Plus One"; a skit by "The Ad-libbers" and Cal Poly's "Major and Minors" a 12-man singing group featuring a barbershop style.

Girls at State should find the Cal Poly rally interesting just as the fellows at Cal Poly enjoyed the San Jose State offering Tuesday night, according to Jim Cornutt, publicity chairman. Members of the exchange rally were met by the yell leaders and Rally Committee president. "They were taken to the school cafeteria for dinner and they received a rousing welcome from the fellows as they walked through the door," said Cornutt.

Later during the rally, M.C. Gary Waller asked the near capacity audience for a show of hands from those who plan to make the trip to San Jose for the game Saturday. About half the audience raised their hands, according to Cornutt.

Later on in the show after many acts had been presented, including some with San Jose coeds, Waller asked how many planned to transfer to San Jose State next semester. Hands went up from about 95 per cent of the audience.

Vets Attendance Forms

Tomorrow is the deadline for Korean veterans in training under the Korean GI Bill, Public Law 550, to sign their monthly attendance forms for October in Room 122, according to Mrs. Sue Rankin, veterans clerk.

Jack Tyler Resigns As SAC Chairman

Jack Tyler resigned as Social Affairs Committee chairman yesterday after deciding that he could not keep up the duties of the office and his studies at the same time.

"I enjoyed the work," Tyler said, "and it was a tremendous experience, but I cannot do justice to the committee affairs and my grades."

Tyler said that he submitted a letter of resignation to Don Hubbard, ASB president, yesterday afternoon, and that a chairman was to be appointed at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

Bob Hird, decoration chairman, and Bill Squires, treasurer of the Social Affairs Committee were recommended to the Student Council as candidates for the office in Tyler's letter of resignation.

The Social Affairs Committee will have a regular meeting tonight in Room 117 at 7 o'clock.

Rain up Coast; Not Here Today

Men say it'll rain up the coast away not down here though, at least not today. Still cold nights and heater time warm days drowsy with lower chime no short sleeves or blouses thin but wind on roofs with rattling din beautiful moon; lover's delight you can even study by the bright moon light.

First Round Limits Semi-Finalists to 15 In Queen Contest

The first round of judging in the Poly Royal Queen Contest was held yesterday morning in Newman Hall. Judging was originally scheduled to take place in the Student Union but moved in order to avoid confusion. As formerly stated by Jan Heter, chairman of the contest, the judging was not open to the public.

Miss Heter said "The girls chosen are an excellent representation of the qualities attributed to the typical San Jose State coed."

Fifteen girls were chosen in the semi-finals. They are: Sandy Ward, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Base, Kappa Alpha; Rhuea Nell Chase, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sandy King, Delta Gamma; Jan Pearson, Delta Upsilon; Carole Luby, Delta Zeta.

Christie Sorensen and Georgia Clark, Alpha Phi; Sonja Burrell, Carol Card, Sue Leusley, Bev Bagley, and Patti Kaser, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Doyle and Janis Capozzoli, Kappa Alpha Theta.

It so happens that each of these girls is sponsored by an organization. However, according to Miss Heter, a girl did not have to be sponsored in order to enter the queen contest.

Five men from Cal Poly will act as judges Friday when three of the loveliest will be chosen from among the 15 beauties. Judging does not end there, however, because the final vote is left to the Cal Poly student body. They have the final say on which girl will be Poly Royal Queen.

Actually Poly Royal is not held until April, but selection of the queen and princesses is made now so that they may reign over Cal Poly athletic events up to that time.

In the next few weeks the queen and her attendants will be very busy touring the Cal Poly campus, making TV appearances, appearing at an assembly and reception in their honor, and reigning over the Cal Poly-Fresno game.

Journalism Building Sign To Be Built

At last the answer to "what is that big barnlike building?" will be in plain view to all who pass the front of the Journalism Building.

Thanks to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity another of their several signs will be placed on campus informing passers-by what the building they are passing is used for.

The Journalism sign will be put up Friday afternoon and the answer to many questions will be given, at least from the front view of the building which faces west.

The A Phi O's have placed various signs throughout the campus informing visitors what institution of higher learning this is and what many of the buildings are. Among these are the signs at the corner of San Fernando and Fourth streets and at San Carlos and Fourth streets telling that this is San Jose State College and that it was founded in 1887.

There are also signs outside of the engineering and music buildings at the present time. Plans are being made to have signs for as many buildings as deemed necessary.

The service fraternity is now working on signs which will serve as direction finders for visitors. The signs will tell where the person is and then give routes to other buildings, telling which each is and how to get to the person's destination.

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State Architects Plan Cafeteria

Final cafeteria plans, now going through estimating procedure, need final step for legislature passage and construction will begin, according to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean.

The 30,000 square foot cafeteria has been definitely situated between the Music and Engineering Buildings, Ralph Parker and Dan Catching, senior State architects, made the trip from Sacramento Tuesday to check the cafeteria site. The plans specify accommodations for 575 people.

In the building will be kitchen, main dining room, a snack bar with its own seating area and attached outside patio. The cafeteria will also contain a faculty dining room and two group dining rooms for club luncheons and meetings.

Preliminary sketches of the proposed Art Building will go with the cafeteria plans to the legislature for final approval and budgeting at its next session.

The Art Building, which will contain two or three stories will be located in back of the Music Building. "It is hoped that the plans for 27 activity rooms, an art history lecture room, and a 960 square foot display and demonstration room will be acceptable," said Dr. Burton. The plans are designed to accommodate 596 full time equivalent students.

Construction of the class room building on 7th and San Fernando streets playground site has received the definite construction green light. The final red tape is 65 per cent cut. It was reported that construction should begin in approximately three months. The completion date is usually one year after construction begins.

The building will be shared by the Psychology, Social Science and Philosophy Departments.

As construction on campus now stands, SJS will have the following completed building program by March 1957: a new Science Building wing, a new men's gym addition, library wing, women's playground, Art Building, cafeteria, class room building.

SJS, along with other state colleges, is under a five-year building program. Each year is funded and budgeted separately. With each construction year completed another year is added making a perpetual five-year plan.

Dr. Avraham Biran To Speak Monday

"The Egyptian-Israeli dispute" is the topic of the address to be given by Dr. Avraham Biran, consul general for the State of Israel for the Western United States. Dr. Biran will speak at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Dr. Biran, a native of Israel, is closely identified with the United States, having attended John Hopkins University where he got his Ph.D. in archaeology. He has participated in many archaeological expeditions in the Middle East and was on the faculty of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Dr. Biran was assistant military governor of Jerusalem when it was under siege during Israel's war of liberation. He is one of the leaders credited for the fact that the Jewish people were able to withstand the siege and emerge victorious.

Dr. Gertrude Cavins Given Appointment

Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, professor of chemistry and science education, on the recommendation of the President's Council has been appointed Director of the West Coast Nature School.

"We commend you on the many years of service with that institution and note its excellent program and progress," stated Dr. John T. Wahlquist in his letter of appointment.

The permanent staff members of the WCNS decided that Dr. Cavins should be appointed as director of the school. Dr. Carl A. Duncan, head of the Science Division, reported.

Dr. Cavins was a member of the science staff, along with Dr. Duncan when the school was founded in 1931 by Dr. P. Victor Peterson and the science staff. Dr. Peterson is now the President of Long Beach State College and was the former director.

Dr. Cavins served as a member of the permanent staff since the founding of the school, and in an unofficial capacity has filled in the director duties since Dr. Peterson left San Jose State to take his present position.

The WCNS is an outdoor filled program in which all of the studying is conducted out-of-doors during the summer or spring vacation.

The school is making plans for this summer and is hoping for a possible trip to the desert in the spring, but official announcements can not be made until a definite calendar has been approved, Dr. Cavins stated.

Stanford Physics Professor Earns 1955 Nobel Prize

Prof. Willis E. Lamb of Stanford University was one of two American scientists to be awarded the Nobel Prize yesterday for work in nuclear research, according to a United Press dispatch.

The other recipient of the award is Prof. Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University.

A third American scientist, Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of Cornell University was awarded the chemistry prize for discovering a process to make synthetic hormones.

du Vigneaud will receive \$36,720 and a certificate. Lamb and Kusch will share a similar amount.

Awards will be made by King Gustav Adolph of Sweden in Stockholm, Dec. 10.

Lamb, 42, lives at Palo Alto, Calif., with his wife. Reached at his home, he said he was "delighted and pleased" to receive the prize.

Lamb and Kusch's work made it possible to stabilize the basic theories of the components of the universe, matter and radiation.

He said the only specific thing for which he could be honored with the prize was his work in the general field of micro-wave spectroscopy of the hydrogen atom, which was published in 1947.

Lamb took his bachelor of science degree at the University of California in 1934 and his doctor's degree in 1938.

He was a professor of physics at Columbia during the early post-war years, but returned to California in 1951 to become a physics professor at Stanford.

Immunization Shots To Be Given Today

Inoculations against influenza will be given today to students who have previously purchased immunization cards, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, director of student health.

Immunization will be given between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. in Room 31. No refunds will be made to those not appearing for the immunization.

"Although the deadline for purchasing cards was Wednesday, Oct. 26, there are still a few cards available. Students who wish to purchase a card should come into the Health Office, Room 31 between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m.," stated Miss Twombly.

Cards sell for 75 cents apiece.

Canterbury Club To Hear Speaker

Dr. David Madsen, veterinarian, will address the Canterbury Club in the Student Y this evening at 7 o'clock, according to Judy Allen, publicity chairman. Dr. Madsen will speak on "A Churchman in Thailand," concerning his trip to the Far East. He also will show slides.



DR. GERTRUDE W. CAVINS
Appointed Director

EDITORIAL

Think Twice, Court...

Children or thinking adults—which would you rather be?

Student Court Tuesday made a strong, though unwelcome, argument for our classification as children. In a discussion of revising election procedure, Bob Becker, chief justice, suggested that a complete tabulation of election returns should not be published in the Spartan Daily. The opinion of the Court—publishing such results would hurt the feelings of some candidates.

We could easily turn to examples of other papers which print election returns from all elections, papers both professional and of other colleges. But we feel that our argument against withholding information interesting to a large number of people is strong enough without leaning on the established practice of other papers.

The ASB Constitution states that "the Student Court shall have the... duty of supervising the election procedure to the extent of preparing ballots, supervising the polling and the supervising of the counting and verification of the votes." Does this also give the Court the right to deny making public the election returns?

As to the matter of hurt feelings—does this indicate a mature attitude of either the Court or the student body? Persons competing for office should realize that selection is made on qualifications, as far as they are known, and a rejection is no sign of dislike.

More far-reaching than these arguments, however, is the fact that Student Court would try, however innocently, to curtail the freedom of the press. When an organ of the student body itself feels it should control the medium which keeps the student body informed of campus events, a strange day has come to pass.

We hope the Court will consider this suggestion with great care before taking any final steps which would, we believe, reflect unfavorably on their judgment.



Academic Freedom

Dear Thrust and Parry:

A few days past, three naivets of this campus stated that in their opinion there is no pressure or coercion forced upon those who wish to freely criticize policies of the Daily, administration, classroom procedure, etc. To those individuals who are living under this delusion, I would like to cite a survey made by the New York Times in 1951 of academic freedom at 72 major colleges in the U.S.

These conclusions were drawn from this survey: "A subtle, creeping paralysis of freedom of thought and speech is attacking college campuses in many parts of the country, limiting both students and faculty in the area traditionally reserved for the free exploration of knowledge and truth."

"These limitations on free inquiry take a variety of forms, but their net effect is a widening tendency toward passive acceptance of the status quo, conformity and a narrowing of the area of tolerance in which students, faculty and administrators feel free to speak, act and think independently."

"This censorship, wariness, caution and inhibition largely took these forms: 1. A reluctance to speak out in controversial issues in and out of class, 2. A reluctance to handle currently unpopular concepts even in the classroom work where they may be a part of the study program, 3-7... 8. A sharp turning inward to local college problems to the exclusion of broader current questions..."

ASB 11083, 8001, 1400.

Seating Arrangements

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Had Mr. Vroom's facts on the COP-SJS game seating arrangements appeared in the Spartan Daily before the game some of the present controversy could have been avoided.

Since he states that the criticism of seating arrangements is an annual problem the facts should have appeared. The blame may be shared three ways—by himself, by the Spartan Daily, which has been around here before, and by readers like myself who might have asked for further information when mention of the situation was made by a Thrust and Parry contributor prior to the game.

Now that we know more of the problem a reasonable answer isn't simple, especially if by reasonable we mean easy. But some of the ideas presented seem no more reasonable than the existing situation.

Perhaps students should be charged a reduced rate to get into the stadium as is done at the plays and many of the dances. Students who came early would get the best seats—none of which would be reserved, either to them or the townspeople.

If an estimated number of student spectators is desired, tickets could be picked up beforehand at the college, but on an unreserved basis. Then "Johnny-come-latelys" would indeed be penalized, and for arriving at the stadium late, not at the Student Affairs Office three days before the Wednesday afternoon deadline.

GARY BUTLER—ASB 6662

(Editor's Note: Since it is the policy of the Daily to print all Thrust and Parry letters received that are signed, it will be necessary to limit the content of letters to 200 words. Letters over this limit will be edited to fit the space.)

Meetings

Canterbury Club will meet tonight in the Student Y at 7 o'clock. Dr. David Madsen will speak on "A Churchman in Thailand."

Deseret Club will meet Saturday at 6:45 p.m. at 119 E. Spartan City to go to the game together. Anyone who needs a ride is to call CY3-4502.

Eta Mu Pi will hold their rush function tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the YWCA.

Fairness Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 51. Any student who wishes to appear before the board, is welcome to attend.

Physics Society will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in S215. All people interested are invited to attend.

Student Affiliates American

Chemical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in S210 for an organizational program. All persons interested in chemistry are invited to attend.

Student Y will begin their retreat tomorrow through Sunday. Those who have not yet paid, please do so today. There will be a dating seminar this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Y.

Wesley Foundation will hold an after-game open house in the Wesley Hall Saturday night. Dancing and refreshments will be featured.

Wesley Foundation will hold their snack supper at 6 p.m. Sunday. Frank Reynolds, student worker at University of Rangoon in Burma, will speak on "Advances Through Storm."



RO WAUER and Dave Voss show off members of their animal collection on the back porch of their 8th street apartment. Ro (right) is shown introducing Melvin, a white rat to Voss' tarantula, Morgan. Also pictured in his cage is Simon, a beechie ground squirrel. The pair are looking for another member of their zoo Elmer, an opossum that escaped recently.

—photo by Steinrich

Elmer, Opossum, Breaks Loose From Private Zoo

By PETER MECKEL

A share of a delicious opossum steak awaits any Spartan student finding a black and gray opossum with a pink nose and large black eyes.

The opossum escaped recently from the 8th street home of Ro Wauer and is still believed to be in the immediate college area. Wauer reported the opossum would seek food at night and climb to the top of a tree during the day to rest.

"Elmer (name of the opossum) can be very dangerous," warns Wauer. "Opossums have 50 teeth, more than any other mammal. They are also the most primitive type of mammal in the United States."

Elmer is of more value to Wauer than as just a meal. The wildlife-conservation major has been working on a report concerning the life of the opossum for Dr. William Graf's class in mammals. Wauer announced he may be handicapped seriously without Elmer to serve as a specimen for his project.

Wauer reports he was planning to have Elmer for dinner after his study was completed. He commented, "Opossum steaks are considered to be a great delicacy, and if Elmer is returned his finder may share the meal."

NOT SOLE ANIMAL

Elmer is not the only animal under study by Wauer, who runs a small zoo with his roommate David Voss. The pair have collected a beechie ground squirrel (Simon), a tarantula (Morgan), and two white rats.

Morgan, named after a friend of Voss and Wauer because of his long hair, probably has the most interesting history of any of the members of the zoo. The tarantula was found by Voss while it was crossing the highway near Almaden.

Voss stopped his car and flagged down traffic to save the animal's life. He held out a tin can, and Morgan walked right into the trap.

GOOD BODYGUARD

The pair reports Morgan is an excellent bodyguard. Unwanted people seldom bother the zoo. According to Voss, Morgan eats live moths. "He's not a glutton, how-

ever, since he doesn't eat the wings," Voss said.

Simon the squirrel, has become quite tame, reports Wauer. He said, "Simon even sits out on the porch and chirps at the girls."

"The squirrel will eat anything from breakfast cereal to horse meat," commented Voss.

The pair plan to stuff the squirrel and make a study skin out of him. Morgan will be turned over to the proper authorities for scientific study.

Tickets Available For First Concert

After a celebrated triumph on Ed Sullivan's TV show, Les Compagnons de la Chanson (The Champions of Song) will appear in person tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, according to Wendell Watkins, auditorium manager.

The nine young Frenchmen will offer a program of spirited, haunting folk songs and sophisticated song, plus a pantomime act and a hilarious presentation of "Au Clair de la Lune."

Tickets for this first event of the San Jose Concert Series are now on sale at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Dating Discussion To Be Held Today

The second meeting of the Dating Interest Group will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Y, according to the Rev. Jim Martin, executive secretary of the Student Y.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YES, TH' OLE FRAT IS GETTING BACK ON ITS FEET SINCE 'TEX' PLEDGED."

German Coed Wants To Know Why Americans Go To College

Ed. Note: This is the last in the series of three articles, America And I, written by German SJS coed Hamida Becker.

By HAMIDA BECKER

When I walk around the campus, I look into your faces. I observe you in class and out of class. I watch you in discussions and think about your attitudes and ideas. I often ask myself, "Why are you going to college?"

Many of you probably want to get an education, to get a degree; many of you girls want to find husbands and a great many of you want to have a good time. You like to have a good time when you are in love, when you work, when you go to a party.

You just love fun! You like to take things easy and not to look upon life as a serious business.

With the following statement I describe a characteristic of you students and Americans: You lack an inner true sincerity. This shallow lightheartedness has often been very hard for me to understand.

I opened my heart when I thought that I found a sincere American, but soon I found out that he or she was just playing

characteristic of yours. Behind a smile you try to hide things that are uncomfortable to you. This is really a sign of insecurity. When you students ask me about Germany, you want to know about the educational system, the family relations, etc., but when I ask something that might be embarrassing to you, you withdraw yourself. If you tried to admit your faults, you would be much better liked by other nations.

SIGN OF INSECURITY

Another sign of your insecurity is that you cannot be alone. You join clubs and organizations; you try to get to know many people, but you do not seem to know yourselves.

You join your clubs with the same motive as I joined them. You are actually lonely inside, but you have not learned to use that loneliness for the development of your character and so you depend on other people to cover it up.

Toward a European you often feel insecure because you think that you haven't got the education he has. I found among you as many educated people as I found in Europe, but an educated European acts like an educated person. You have not learned that yet.

AMERICANS IMPRESSIONS

In Europe the American is spotted at once because of his manners and often he makes a bad impression, even though he might know a lot.

As in no other country, you have the chance to go ahead individually. From a clerk you might rise to a professor. This is not possible in Europe. Make use of your opportunities not only for financial profits. Don't think that owning a car and a television set is an infallible sign of a high standard of living.

Strive for the mental and spiritual improvement of your whole country. You are young people and you have the time to form the U.S. into a nation that is free from prejudices and that is mentally and spiritually sound.

TIME TO AWAKE

I think the time has come that the U.S. awakens from its childhood to full maturity. If you would give me the chance to help your children in that respect, someday as a teacher, it would be wonderful for me.

In America I lost my racial prejudices, and I learned not to judge a man by his coat. Should I ever go back to Europe, it shall be my goal to awaken a deeper understanding between Germany and the U.S.

You are probably angry at me



SHOWN ABOVE are Hamida Becker and her three sisters just as they stepped off the Italian liner Latrunia into the "new World in 1952." From left to right are Claudia, Hamida, Doris, then age 3, and Christine.

along. You were only curious to find out things about me and when you knew enough you turned to someone else.

"KEEP SMILING"

You were friendly to me and you smiled, but most times your smile represented just the "keep smiling" cliché. This often hurt me so much that I wished I could conform and be like you. I often was angry with you, but there were also moments when I thought about why you are that way and why you take life so easy. I came to some conclusions.

You young people, taken as a whole, have always had it too good. You do not know what it is like to lose a war, to be bombed, to starve, and to be humiliated. Now you begin to take all the advantages you have for granted; you get a feeling of national superiority.

Germany was the same and she had to learn the hard way. Things like collapse, dictatorship, and loss of freedom cannot happen to you, you think; because your country was built upon a democratic constitution, because your country is constantly making progress in science and industry.

DON'T THINK THAT WAY. Please, please don't think that way! Do not forget that there is the great power of Russia that might bring you to collapse. Many a country was once free and then came under the power of a totalitarian regime, just because it felt too secure.

Beware that your constant progress in science and industry does not get you into the hands of mass production that you might lose your individuality. The U.S. is threatened by the same symptoms as other nations have been. Be concerned with acquiring some sincerity and look with open eyes at the dangers of your society; do not look away.

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because I criticized you just as if I were an old cynical school teacher. But a true friend likes an open word!

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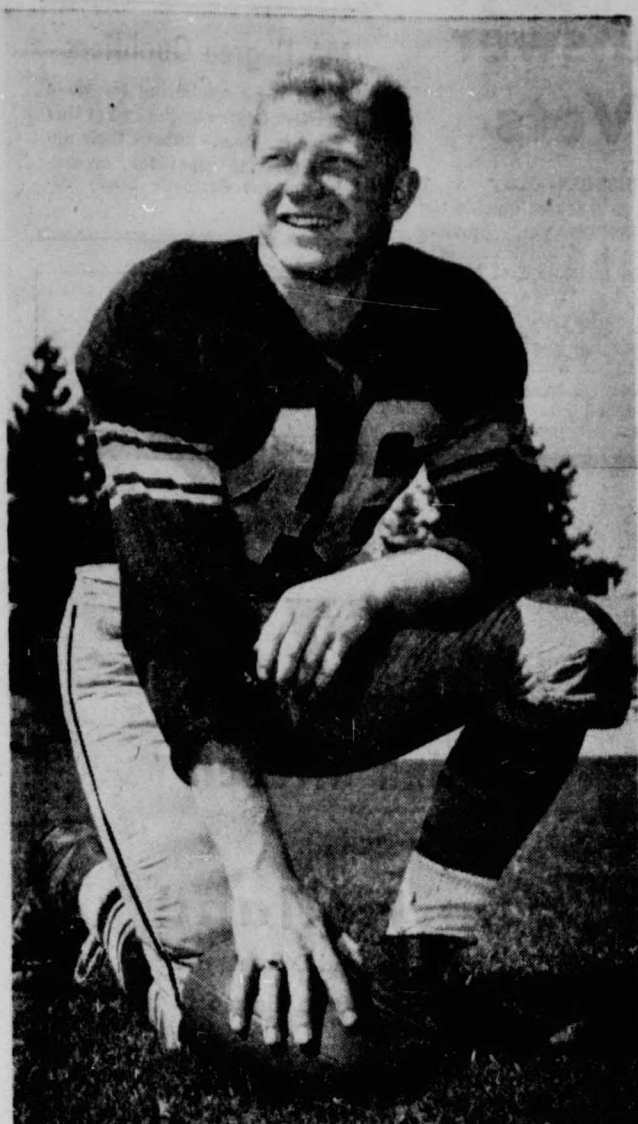
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HERE'S THE SPARTAN who provided San Jose State fans their biggest thrill in the Stanford game last week. Walt Ackemann, 176-pound junior from Burlingame, scored on a sensational 68 yard punt return on the final play of the game. Ackemann, who played ball in the Air Force prior to coming to San Jose, will start at right half Saturday night against the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Spartans Face Cal Poly Saturday

By BOB STEIGEL

After having their offense bottled up for nearly a month, the San Jose State Spartans will try to get their potentially explosive attack rolling again Saturday night at Spartan Stadium when they clash with a strong Cal Poly squad.

Coach Bob Bronzan has shuffled the Spartan starting lineup in an attempt to add some zip to the club, which has shown little life in the last three games.

After ranking 10th in the nation with an average of 234 yards a game on the ground for the first three contests of the season, the Spartans have gained a total of

Joe Ulin, fullback and Tony Teresa, quarterback. Teresa has been fighting the flu bug this week, but is expected to be in top form for the Mustang affair. Reserve quarterback Hobart Marvin suffered a hip pointer in the Stanford game, but he

is expected to see action Saturday night. This will be the last home game of the season for the Golden Raiders. They will finish their two final games of the year on the road against Washington State and Fresno State.

The Mustangs will throw a big heavy line against the Spartans, outweighing the San Jose squad by nine pounds per man.

The Mustangs will be led by the running of Little All-Coast Perry Jeter, Andy Brownwood and Jim Antonine. Their pass-

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ing attack will center around quarterback Jerry Duncan. Cal Poly boasts two sensational ends in Jim Cox and Bud Chadwick.



AUSTIN LARAMIE

only 299 yards in the last three tilts. Against Stanford SJS picked up only 65 yards on the ground.

The Spartans' revamped probable starting lineup will include Chuck Alexander and Pete Galloni at ends, Austin Laramie and Jim Hughes at tackles, Tom Powers and Hank Sekech at the guards and Jerry Ruse at the center position.

The backfield will see Mel Soong and Walt Ackemann at the halves.

Water Polo Team Seeks Second Win Over SCU

The SJS water polo men are a good choice to nab their sixth straight victory against Santa Clara University tonight at 9 o'clock in the Spartan Pool. In a preliminary game, the Spartan frosh take on Santa Clara High School at 7:30 o'clock. Admission to the public is free.

The Spartans met and defeated the Broncos, 19-12, earlier this season in the home pool. Coach Ed Rudloff used his second team almost exclusively in the first game, and it is not expected that the Spartans will have too much trouble winning tonight.

Rudloff will probably start high-scoring Art Lambert, Lee Walton, Jim Vinzant, Larry Wood, Stan McConnell and captain Ron Mann. Rudloff has not decided on a replacement for Dick Threlfall, sidelined for the season with a broken ear drum. Rudloff had praise for Jim Anderson, whom he said is "coming along fast, and is playing a lot more than he used to."

The frosh, too, will be seeking to repeat an earlier 9-2 win over Santa Clara High School. Probable starters are Ron and Don Tuttle, Cal Chamberlain, Pete Ueberoth, Dave Kirkland, Pete Silva and Ron Paradiso.

Rifle Team To Hold Qualification Meet

Qualification matches for the varsity, second and third rifle teams will be held at the National Guard Range, First and Santa Rosa streets, on Nov. 7-10 and Nov. 14-17, according to John Dunn, secretary for the team. To qualify for the team, each participant must fire in three matches. Each match will be 35 minutes in duration. During the 35 minutes, the competitor must fire from prone, kneeling and off-hand positions.

Students competing for the Varsity Rifle Team positions have already completed practice and preliminary firing in preparation for the official qualification meet. Dunn stressed that the National Guard Range will be open prior to the official firing for record to allow competitors "warm up" firing.

Arnett Still Leads Pacific Coast Loop

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (UP)—Halfback Jon Arnett of Southern California dominated Pacific Coast conference statistics today for the second week in a row.

The Trojan junior tops PCC players in total offense, scoring, kickoff returns and punt returns. Arnett is second to fullback Bill Tarr of Stanford in rushing.

In team statistics, Oregon moved into the total offense lead while Washington retained its leadership in total defense.

Arnett has 634 yards in total offense. Close behind him are Sam Brown of UCLA with 619 yards and Joe Francis of Oregon State with 606. The rushing battle is a tight race among Tarr who has 520 yards net, Arnett 502, and Brown, 496.

Arnett has scored 77 points on 11 touchdowns and 11 conversions. Brown has 52 points and Jack Morris of Oregon has 47.

Don Hubbard Seeks Third Straight SJS Turkey Trot Victory

Don Hubbard, ace Spartan distance man, will be out to nab his third straight turkey and kiss at the running of the 12th annual SJS Turkey Trot Nov. 22. Hubbard won for the second time as a junior last year, and set a course record in the process.

Track coach Bud Winter warned that all individuals and organizations planning to enter the affair should be practicing now. A 10-man shuttle relay will be held for fraternities between 4th and 7th streets on San Carlos St. during the trot.

The 3-mile grind will start at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Men's Gym. The runners will run to Spartan Stadium and back along 7th Street, and finish up in front of the gym.

A turkey, goose, duck and chicken will be awarded to the first four finishers respectively, as well as a kiss from homecoming queen Barbara Dale to the winner. The last finisher will receive a dozen eggs. A trophy will be awarded to the organization with the most finishers.

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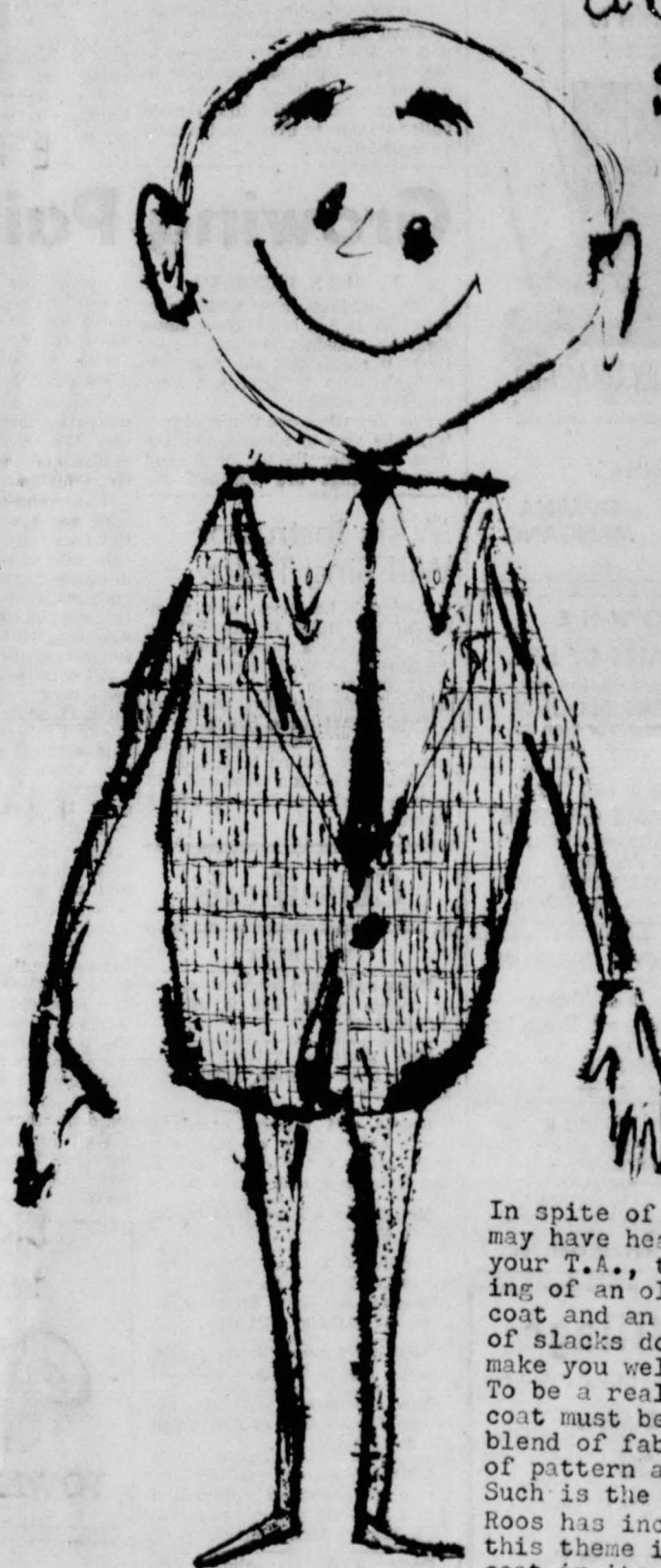
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All Greek Show Scheduled For Two Nights; December 2, 3

The Theta Chi All Greek Show will take place Dec. 2 and 3 with the fraternities performing on Friday night and the sororities on Saturday night, according to Dick Garvin, spokesman for the group. The shows will take place in Morris Dailey Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Garvin said the reason for two different nights is to give the per-

formers more time on the stage and to shorten the evening's performance.

The skits can be of any theme but the idea for a theme must be turned in to Garvin in advance. This is to prevent a duplication of themes.

This Seventh Annual All Greek Show will have professional entertainment during the intermis-

sion for judging. Usually the Theta Chi members have provided the entertainment while the judges are deciding the winners. It has not been determined who the professional entertainers shall be.

Also the judges have not been determined, but Garvin stated that they will be five persons who are prominent in the entertainment world. They will probably be persons associated with radio and television work. The judging will be based on presentation, preparation and originality.

Each group will have five minutes to perform. There will be approximately three minute intervals with four masters of ceremonies on hand. Three known M.C.'s are Dick Ganzert, Mary Braunstein and Bob Custer. These men are alumni of Theta Chi. The fourth M.C. has not been chosen as yet. There will be three trophies handed out to the top groups on the same night of their performance.

Girl Police Student Gets Sergeant Appointment

Catherine Seurich, police student, received her appointment to the police school staff as a sergeant in the Liaison Division, according to Arnold Miller, police student.

Miss Seurich is the first female police student to ever receive such an appointment.

Growing Pains

By JEAN ISENBERG

The buildings now under construction at SJS are moving along right on schedule although sometimes it seems that the pyramids of Egypt or a WPA project were completed quicker.

Probably when one thinks of posterity he says to himself, "by the time the new library, gym, and science wings are finished my

Mark E's Arrange Coffee Exchange With Girls' Houses

Coffee exchanges with girls' boarding houses are first on the agenda of activities for this semester for the Mark E Club according to Carl Christensen, secretary.

Preliminary arrangements already have been made with two boarding houses, and Christensen said that he intends to suggest Nov. 11, to the membership as the probable date of the affair.

The Mark E's held their first official meeting last Tuesday night, and Dr. Keith Johnson, newly appointed faculty adviser to the organization by President Wahlquist, was present.

Since athletics are to be among the major activities of the club, the Mark E's intend to co-sponsor a college ping-pong tournament and to enter the Novice Boxing Tournament.

The ping-pong tournament will be held for two weeks starting Nov. 28, and other organizations will co-sponsor this tournament along with the Mark E's.

Membership sign-ups for the Novice Boxing Tournament in December have been in operation and the club will enter several of its members in the contest.

Christensen said that the members of the organization wished to express their gratefulness for the co-operation and encouragement from the Personnel Office and everyone at San Jose State College for their help in the forming of this independent club.

Question, Answer Service for Vets

By FRANK WARREN

Ed. note: As a special service to veterans connected with the education and training program of the Korean GI Bill, Public Law 550, this column is being inaugurated to answer some of the most common questions raised by veterans. All the answers appearing in this column will be provided by the Veterans Administration Regional Office in San Francisco and the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D.C.)

QUESTION—How much training entitlement does a veteran get?

ANSWER—An eligible veteran's maximum period of entitlement is computed on the basis of one and one-half times his length of service between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955.

QUESTION—What is the top amount of training a veteran may receive?

ANSWER—The maximum is 36 months of training. Since most schools are in session nine months out of the year, this usually is enough for a four-year college education.

QUESTION—How much Korean GI Bill training is allowed to a veteran who previously had trained under the World War II GI Bill or Public Laws 16 or 894 for the disabled?

ANSWER—Such a veteran must subtract the period of training he already had from 48 months. His entitlement under the Korean GI Bill may not exceed this difference. Also, it must come within the 36-month limit and may not exceed his entitlement based on his service.

QUESTION—How should a veteran go about planning a program of study under the Korean GI Bill?

ANSWER—First, he should decide upon a specific goal he wants to reach. It may be either educational, professional or vocational. Next, he should choose the type of training that would best help him to reach his goal. Finally, he should select a school or training establishment that offers the type of training he will need.

QUESTION—What are examples of the various types of goals?

ANSWER—An educational goal would be the attainment of a diploma, degree or certificate showing scholastic achievement. A professional goal would be law, medicine or some other profession. A vocational goal would be the job training leads to, such as steam-fitter or machinist.

Engineering Group To Hold Barbecue

Engineering students are invited to the Eighth Annual Engineering Society Barbecue to be held Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at Alum Rock Park. The Barbecue will be "stag" according to Henry Lum, chairman of the event.

Lum stated interested engineering students should sign up in the office of the Engineering Building before 5 p.m. today. "This is not an event for society members only," Lum stressed, "all interested engineering majors may attend." Price is \$1.50 for members and \$1.70 for non-members.

The menu will include steak, French bread, beans, ice cream and soft drinks.

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Music Instructor Will Sing Today

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Mr. Loadwick is a tenor and will feature works of the pre-Bach period.

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